1,000,000 DEATHS OF PLAGUE.

INDIA'S STARTLING RECORD SINCE SEPTEMBER, 1896.

In the Bombay Presidency Alone There were \$36,600 Reported Beaths Within That Period Increase in the Rate This Year 42.788 to March.

Special Cable Desputch to TRE SUR. LONDON, June 21. A covernment state-ment regarding the condition of India in respect to the plague from its first outbreak in Bombay in September, 1896, to March, 1962, shows a total of reported deaths from the disease during that period of \$36,600 in the Bombay Presidency and 315.400 in other parts of India, or a total of 852 000 for the whole of British India and the native States. Making allowance for untraced and unreported deaths it is calculated that a million died during the period mentioned.

During the first three months of 1902 the deaths reported in the Bombay Presidency were \$2,567 compared with 17,806 in the corresponding period of 1901. Other parts of India show a corresponding in-crease, especially in the Punjab, where the deaths in 1900 were 515, in 1901, 15,245, while in the first months of 1902 the figures have risen enormously. The deaths reported in March alone numbered 42,788.

INSANITY OF JOYOUS CROWDS. "Lancet" on the Difference Between the Man in the Assium and in the Street.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 21. The Lancet seriously discusses the psychology of jubilation. After referring to the shouting, the bellringing, the feather-tickling and so on it

*Of course, such exuberance is an insanity of the moment. When it is over we make excuses and look sheep-faced If he had been correct, there would have when brought to reflection; but we are able to settle down to our prosaic existence much more quickly than would have been possible if we had fought against the volcanic explosion of feeling and endeavored to cool ourselves by more gradual and rational methods.

In these public outbursts of enthusiasm in the night time, which sees the cuimination of the seismic social disturbance because inhibition is then at its lowest ebb and the light of day is gone, we must have more light so we flout the quiet heavens with artificial fire. The silence of night is oppressive and we must have a soothing noise. So we shout and then laugh and sing until the lava of jubilation has run out and we can rest lapped in the peace that follows an irresistible letting-go.

So might argue the crowds filling our streets on Mafeking and peace nights and the affinity of this frame of mind to madness must strike observant men. The essential difference between the madness Spanish Decoration for President Loubet. of a man inside an asy.um and the insanity of a man outside is that the former has his failure of inhibition at times when there is no excuse except his own per-sonal morbid condition. When, there-Golden Fleece. The President dined the fore, the rest of society is unprepared it resents the forcible exhibition of what is against its feeling of the moment. The latter's outburst exactly represents that feeling and the sanity of what is really a manifestation of insanity is accepted

The Lancet argues that these ebulliions are good for the community, though mays: "We feel that this is tantamount to confessing that the march of civilization has not modified human nature so much as might be believed. The world is very much as it was long ago. There is still the same tendency toward explosiveness, mind storms, and loss of inhibition, and it takes very little to seduce the sedate citizen into the destructiveness of the child, the 'rag' of the university student or the 'hooliganism' of the man in the street. Habit may do much. The events of the last

somewhat sesptical as to the character of Mr. Morgan's acquisition, but if he has secured thirty separate and distinct Caxtons he may now be considered in the front

AMERICAN SINGERS SCORE. Ellen Begeb Yaw Wins New Laurela London - Mrs. Bermingham's Success.

Special Cubie Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 21 .- Two American singers, both daughters of California, have this week scoted more than an ordinary success before London audiences Ellen Beach Yaw at a concert in St. James's Hall convinced critics that she is no longer to regarded merely as the possessor of a phenomenally high voice. Since she was first in England six years ago her voice The old diver was putting a rubber patch has deepened and gained in volume. It

larly mellow quality.

The other signer is Mrs Lillie Bermingham of San Francisco. She gave a concert at Bechstein Hall last evening when her warm and sympathetic contraits voice charmed a large audience who gave her an enthusiastic reception. The critics also joined heartily in an appreciative verdict. Mrs. Bermingham gave a wide selection of songs in French, German, English and

is now of medium register and of particu-

SO.000 MADE UP BOER ARMY. British Estimates When War Began Were Many Thousand Short.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, June 21. -Since the proclamation of peace in South Africa more than 18,000 Boers have come in to surrender in the British lines. These, with 40,000 prisoners the camps and with recent captures and the number known to have been killed. bring the total of the Boer forces at the beginning of the war to at least 80,000.

The Government's estimate was originally 56,000. The last estimate made by Mr. Brodrick, the Minister for War, however, fell still further short of the truth. When peace was proclaimed Lord Kitchener's weekly reports of captures totalled over 9,000 since Mr. Brodrick had estimated that only 10,000 were left in the field. been only 336 Boers left to surrender after the proclamation of peace. As a matter of fact, 18,400 have already come in.

CUBA'S CUSTOM RECEIPTS.

it was originally intended to have the marriage to-day, the twenty-third anniversary of the bridegroom's birth. The bride is a sister of Mrs. George A. Pace of this city. The bridegroom is a millionaire in his own right, bating inherited a fortune from his grandfather. He is a graduate

Striking Miner Killed by an Eric Train.

Railroad to show the Canadian Government employees where to find the rocks in Five

FOUGHT A SHARK UNDER WATER

AFTER REING NOSED BY THE MONSTER FOR SEVERAL DAYS.

The Young Diver Put a Harpoon Into the sea Tiger and Trouble Began But the Man Escaped Harm and Came tp Quite as Red-Headed as Ever.

From the Youth's Companion,

on one of his son's suits "It ain't what you could call a right handsome piece of tailoring, is it?" he said. "The waist's just a trifle too much like a sea cow's, and as for the trousers, an elephant's sin't much baggier. I don't wonder that when a man gets into clothing like this, and then crowns it with a head piece like a wall-eyed lookout lamp, a shark never takes him for anything human and estable

And they're not so mighty flerce after human flesh out of it. On a 'black' coast the natives 'il tell you they can run the surf and dive for coins without much danger, because 'sea tigers' hardly ever touch any but white men: and almost all whites in shark waters have a firm belief that 'dark meat' is the only sort

"As for their cruelty-though I've got a shuddering, vivid recollection of the fury of one of them when wounded-I don't believe much in that, either. When they make a kill they tear it to pieces and down it the quickest they can, which isn't more brutal Indeed, what's made me sick a hundred times has been the cruelty of sailers pan just a little better than I like them in the But it's a worse animal than I've ever run across that deserves torture. And sea beasts are, as a rule, the most harmless, easy going, good natured tribe imaginable. the spring when I hired with a regular wreckmpany, and had my first job south of That was the raising of the famous Georgia Beile, which was about the unluckiest and costliest yacht that ever kept a millionaire

Ton this occasion she'd die rich.

On this occasion she'd run on one of those saw-tooth reefs off Cayo Largo in the Jardinillos; and after giving her owner and his friends just time chough to get away in the boats she'd backed off and took to the bottom, A Decrease During May Over That Month
In the Previous Year.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HAVANA, June 21.—The customs receipts at all the island ports during the month of May were \$1,199,250, against \$1,337,883 for the corresponding month last year. The

May were \$1.199.250, against \$1.337.833 for the corresponding month last year. The average receipts during May for the last four years were \$1.261.638.

The total imports during the American occupation were \$237.641.944, and the exports \$199.327.474, leaving a balance against the island of \$47.314.470, of which \$2.930.105 was in coin and the rest in merchandise.

C. C. Barton, who is in charge of the Department of Statistics of the customs, will icave soon

Spanish Decoration for President Loubet.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

Paris, June 21.—A special envoy from the King of Spain to-day invested President Loubet with the Spanish Order of the Golden Fleece. The President dined the members of the mission this evening.

CHANDLER—STECHER.

Wedding at Grace Church Between Arrival and Departure of Two Steamships.

Byron Chandler, whose father is President of the Amoskeag National Bank of Manchester, N. H. was married yesterday in Grace Church chantry to Miss Grace Estelle Stecher of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Huntington The garents of the bridegroom arrived from Europe yesterday and attended the weiding, and the young couple sailed for Europe on the Campania.

It was originally intended to have the late and cantest of the brace in the considerable diversion. Not only were there the crews of the true, the derrick and supply boat, but there was a Batabano sponging sloop raking off the ref. and her offleers used to come over evenings and entertain us with music. They had only a cranky mouth organ and a broken guitar, but we all used to join in the choruses.

Whether It was the racket or the refuse to severable to see the second to join in the choruses.

Whether It was the racket or the refuse to join in the choruses was a Batabano sponging sloop raking off it he ref. and her offleers used to join in the choruses.

Whether It was the racket or the refuse to join in the choruses was a Batabano sponging sloop raking off it he ref. and her offleers used to join in the choruses was a Bataba

that day.

Are next morning the shark was around and off and on through that week. He was always alone. It was the small fish, though, that always gave me the first warning. As I scraped the Belle's sheathing, a dozen or more striking Miner Killed by an Eric Train.

Middletown, N. Y., June 21.—One of the striking miners from the Pennsylvania cal regions, who came here on Friday in search of work, was instantly killed by an Eric train in this city to-day. In the dead man's clothes was found a pass book showing him to be a Slav and a merabook House of Muscovu Union No. 495, United Mine Workers of America, of Peckville, Pa.

Perlicus Work in a Y ken Ice Jam.

Perlicus Work in a Y ken Ice Train.

MIDDLETOWN, X. Y. June 21.—One of the stirking miners kinded which have hands of a clock for fear he

mite at Five Finger Rapids.

Williams was detailed by the White Pass
Railroad to show the Canadian Government employees where to find the rocks in Five Fingers most needed to be removed. He was at the rapids on this errand when the look on like a big dog watching a man white-

one-what respected as to the desirated contions he may now be considered in the front
make of Carton collectors.

The Gracelle upotes an expert who points
and the Carton collectors.

The Gracelle upotes an expert who points
could be made to the Carton collectors.

The Gracelle upotes an expert who points
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throw his lasy curves about me. That gave me broadside chances, but I wouldn't take them. Then, seemingly without the slightest fear, he turned and came straight in on me.

I threw up the iron. His victous bottle-green eyes caught the quick movement with one hungry flach, and the next moment the huge curve of moddy white was whirling over and at me!

I struck wildly just below the spreading reef of jaws, and threw myself off the slings with an unnerved yell of terror that roared and boomed about my helmet as I went the twenty feet to the bottom. Then I flattened myself beside a big firkin-like logger-head' sponge and lay gasping.

The Nantucket sharking boats are not only built solid as ice-crushers, but are covered with heavy steel wire meshing as well, for even the six and eight-foot 'wolves' they go after will often turn when struck and try to tear the little craft to pieces in their fury. If I'd known that then, I'd have esten and slept with all the 'tigers' in the Caribbean before I tried any under-sea harpooning.

I could feel something sawing and chopping at my hose and line, and fear alone forced me to turn over and see what it was. The water above me was in one swirling draw and surge, like the double maelstrom whirl from the screws of an ocean steamer, but there was little sand to rise from bottom and I could take in the situation with horrible clearness.

I had simply set the brute mad with rage.

whiri from the screws of an ocean steamer, but there was little sand to rise from bottom and I could take in the situation with horrible clearness.

I had simply set the brute mad with rage, and not having me to vent it on, he had fung himself at the slings. The hanging stage was already jerking about in ragged splinters and as he leaped and twisted and doubled, his jaws caught and gnashed it through again and again. Then he threw himself against the side of the Belle, ripping and striking and pitching about like twenty rabid panthers. When he let his tail go it was like a bunch of elastic thick as a tree loosed off at full stretch. He struck faster than a thrasher can use a fall.

Thope I may never again have such feelings as I had during those minutes. It seemed nothing but a choice of deaths. At any moment he might see me hiding, yet if I slipped my weights and tried a rush for the top he would surely pounce on me. If he got his line round mine-going like a shuttle as he was, too—that was only another ending. If my air hose once fell across his teeth, an oat straw couldn't be shorn through by mower knives more easily. I lay and waited.

When he tired for a minute of lashing out at the Belle and the tangled wreck of the slings, he drew off, savagely, throwing his head from side to side and snapping his beartrap jaws at every jerk. Then he started to whirl spindlewise, and they shouldn't have let him have a fathom of it—he suddenly stopped dead, and like a cracking whip, with one plunge flung free again.

The lift of the water from it almost twisted me from my loggerhead. And then he was back at the slings and tackle again. I lost all sense so completely that I got to talking to myscif, like a surgeon to a child.

Tound out later that my tenders sent down one signal after another. I never took the first of them. Again and again the shark came back, and when he was still for a moment I felt he was looking for me: and with the terror of it my breath came sucking in through my teeth like a surgeon to a child.

To

The color of my hair dide." The color of my half duart ning changing in that quart they pulled me up as red-h start they pulled me up as red-h got considerably older in wisdom nee then, when I've been secred, i e generally been honest enough to own it, and when I've felt that I really had to go looking for trouble-well. I've always had better for trouble well. I've always had better sense than to seek it with a barpeon in the under sea."

A TEXAS COUNTY STARVING.

Only Ten Days' Rations Left for 18.000 People - Dry Times for & Years. DALLAS, Tex., June 21.—The County Judge of Zapatta county has issued a statement concerning destitution and drouth

in which he says in part:
"Zapatta county is in such a condition that it is no exaggeration to say that it will require years to build it up to the point which existed ten years ago. The county has been suffering from a gradually increasing drought for the last eight years. Live stock has been wiped out of existence, and the few that remain, unless we have heavy and continuous rains inside

of a month, will die.

The people are leaving the county as fast as possible, but it is simply impossible for the great majority to do so on account of the lack of transportation. 750 inhabitants. Now 300 would be

a high estimate.

I have been for the last two months issuing rations to 15,000 people in different sections of the county and have enough on hand for about ten days more. When this is gone. God only knows what we will do Men come in from ranches twenty-five and thirty miles distant on foot to take

back to their starving families a couple of pecks of corn and a few pounds of rice and beans.

"Only those who are on the spot can realize the misery and want prevailing. It is hard for us to be continually appealing for help, but the exigency necessitates it.

DEAD MAN LEFT QUEER NOTE. Was Angermeter, the Man Acoused of

Famous Drug Clerk Murder? The mystery surrounding the death of George Angermeier, the manager of the Althol Chemical Company, who suddenly became ill in his office, 218 Third street Jersey City, on Friday afternoon and died in the City Hospital an hour later, was not cleared up yesterday by a note found in the dead man's pockets. It read

They have killed me, they lied and robbed me of everything. God forgive them and GEORGE ANGERMEIRE The hospital physicians said that Anger-

meier's symptoms were those of morphine poisoning. His wife and other members of the family declared that he had been suffering from heart trouble

Mrs Angermeier on Friday scouted the police theory that her husband had committed suicide. She said that he accepted the place as manager on promises of great advancement, and he worried greatly over his inability to collect his salary when it fell due. She did not know to whom her husband referred in his note.

Montclair, N. J., June 21.—The queer circumstances surrounding the death of Angermeier lead people here to believe that he was the same George Angermeier who was arrested for the murder of Richard Henry Hands in New York on May 31, 1885. Indeed, it is openly asserted here 1885. Indeed, it is openly asserted here by a former New York merchant familiar with the facts that the Jersey City man and the one accused of murder nearly a and the one accused of murder nearly a score of years ago are one and the same.

Mr. Henry Crawford, in whose drug store on North Moore and Hudson streets, the murder occurred, lives here. He says that the case was never cleared up. Angermeier, who had been in Mr. Crawford's employ, had been discharged. On the morning of May 31, 1885, Hands, the night clerk, was found sitting in a chair behind cierk, was found sitting in a chair behind the prescription counter. His skull was crushed. Angermeier was arrested, but erusied. Angermeter was arrested, but escaped conviction. Hands had expressed fear of him and had said that he attributed his discharge to him, which at times seemed to drive him crazy.



MR. PAVELL'S TURTLE PARM. Carried on on & Mather Large Scale and

a Money Maker the Year Around.

Prom the Galveston Daily News. ORANGE, Tex., June 3 -A. Paveil was seen here this morning en route for New Orleans.

Mr. Pavell lives on an island that he owns,
on the Louisiana side at the head of Sabine
Lake. The island is neither more nor less than a series of shellbanks, some of them including several acres, floated upon the upper crust of a deep marsh that is held to-gether by the matted roots of sea cane, which stands thicker than the teeth of a flax hackle and grows 10 to 15 feet in height. has been paying taxes on these shell banks and three or four thousand acres of liquid soil for more than forty years. Formerly he manufactured hand-made shingles, cord-wood and split cypress fence posts at his landing, but for the past four years very little cypress timber came down the Sabine River and his occupation was gone, until it occurred to him to build some large board

pens in the marsh, dig down is inches and floor these pens with slabs, that cost only

the handling, and open up a turtle farm.

The floor is not for the comfort of the turtle.

but to prevent its escape; for a medium-sized

one will excavate a hole in the mud several feet deep in a single night. Mr. Pavell catches turtle in all months, except in the laying season, for he wants them to multiply. Frequently they will lay as many as a hundred eggs, cover them up and then hide in the mud near by until the young come out.

Loggerheads are disposed to venture further from deep water than the checkered-back—a species of the diamond back of the Atlantic Coast—and often deposits its eggs on ground above the highest overflow. As the marshes are wide and deep he lives on crayfish and the succulent roots of the marsh cane, so the hunt after alongerhead is not always one of comfort. He often burrows ten feet down and then off at a tangent more than twenty feet. To fish him out boys take a pole thirty to forty feet long, made of thin strips of wood lapped and spliced together, on the end of which is fastened a stout hook. This is worked down and along the hole until the turtle snaps it and then the tug begins. Often the stick or pole gets pulled in two, but the turtle has too little intelligence to learn from this experience. Not appreciating his danger he will snap again when another pole is pushed down in the hole and as long as the hunters guil he will hold on, and if the timber is streng enough can in this way he hauled from his hiding place, stowed in a box and delivered at the farm uninjured. Now and again the hunters find they have an alligator at the other end of the bole, and as he is as stubborn as a turtle they usually land him on top of the ground, take off his hide, leave the flesh for coons and buzzards to feed upon, while the pelt is salted down and marketed.

Hundreds of loggerheads are fished out in this way, but the checkerback is easier taken with the seine. By watching for the nesting grounds about the lake shore a pretty good idea is had as to the most profitable inlets to drag, and with a horse and a few men, oftener with only half a dozen men, several hundreds endourneszed turtles are captured within a few hours, and fifty is a low average for one haul. When landed upon the shore they are placed in boards and carried to the pens, where they are expected season, for he wants them to multiply quently they will lay as many as a hundred

that admit an abundance of air and shipped to New Orleans, where Mr Pavell has always found ready sales for them at prices very profitable.

He has shipped turtles recently that weighed as much as 150 pounds, but prefers to hardle the small ones, as the meat is regarded as more delicate, and the price for which they sell on the market is proportionately higher. He gives them as much room as they require in shipping and rarely losses one if kept in a cool place, but they cannot be shipped far in hot weather. Of several thousand sent from this depot during the past season less than twenty died in transit, but they go by express and are quickly unpacked on arrival at the other end of the route.

Those left in pens must have mud to hide in and an abundance of moving water, yet they enjoy a sun bath in the hottest weather, but cannot live long in stagnant water; hence every pen is so arranged that the tide flows in and out every day. He has kent turtles as long as three years, at the end of which time they were healthy, frisky and as ready to snap at a stick placed in their way as were those fresh from the water, yet they show no disnosition to fight among themselves and it is a rore them to find a dead one in the news. Longerheads and checkerbacks seem to fraternize in cartivity, and both live harmoniously with allicators, though they will eat the flesh of the latter after the skin has been removed, and take eagerily to dead fish; but seem to prefer crayfish and the soft roots of the marsh grasses.

The prices paid for alligator hides for several years past have not been sufficient to tempt hunters to devote much time to billing them, so that three and four-year-olds are becoming much more numerous recently than they were two or three years are. A few old ones, nine to twelve feet long, are still met with, far out in the swamps, where they are comparatively safe, from the pairty sum of 85 cents or \$1.

WAS WASHINGTON A CHURCH MEMBER?

Question to Which Corffeting Answers Are Given by Jefferson and Others.

From the Presbyterian Banner The evidence is not as conclusive as we ould wish Thomas Jefferson asserted that Gouverneur Morris "has often told me that Gen. Washington believed no more of that system than he himself did." Bishop White testified that while Mrs. Washington was a habitual communicant the General never received the communion in the churches of which he was minister, and he could only hope from his constant attendance that he was i

which he was minister, and he could only hope from his constant attendance that he was a believer in the Christian revelation. Dr. Abercrombie, whose church Washington frequently attended is quoted as saying that he had never been a communicant, but was a Deist. On the other hand, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, a careful and competent historian and a biographer of Washington, declares that it is beyond question that 'He believed in the efficacy of prayer, for he prayed regularly, and the proof is abundant that he would retire for prayer in times of stress and trial, and that "He was generally believed by his contemporaries, with few exceptions, to be a Christian." Senator Lodge also cites two expressions from carefully prepared State papers. The pure and benign light of Revelation, and 'The divine author of our blessed religion," which certainly indicate a Christian belief, although not creating any strong presumption of church membership. The direct evidences of his communing are. The record of his asking permission to partake of the sacrament with the pastor and members of the First Presbyterian Church of Morristown, N. J., when the army lay encamped near by, and his doing so on the following Sabbath, the testimony of Major Popham, an officer with Washington during the war, who wrote, when \$7 years old, that he attended the same church in New York, and had kneit with Washington in the reception of the communion, and the letter of Neille Custis, the granddaughter of Mrs Washington, to the historian Sparks, that she had heard her mother say "that General Washington always received the sacrament with my grandinother before the Revolution."

The affirmative evidence certainly seems stronger than the negative, vet it scarcely instifles our thinking of Washington as communions as communications.

Revolution

The affirmative evidence certainly seems stronger than the negative, yet it scarcely instifies our thinking of Washington as communing regularly. It is not improbable that upon entering into political life he may have refrained from public identification with the Church of his youth and earlier manhood, and thus may have given some ground for the belief on the part of the Deists of his day that he was one of their belief. Perhaps too much was inferred from his less frequent attendance at church and his non-observance of the sacrament. Dr. Ashbel Green, who was chaplain of Congress, and frequently dined with Washington, relates in his autobiography that while he was regularly called on to ask a blessing before the guests took their seats at the table, on one accusion "the President's mind was probably occupied with some interesting concern, and on going to the table he began to ask a blessing himself. He uttered but a word or two when, bowing to me, he requested me to proceed, which I accordingly did. I mention this because it shows that President Washington always saked a blessing himself, when a chaplain was not present.

Great Mistakes YOU WILL MAKE ONE If you purchase a Watch or article of good Jewelry before reading our films-trated catalogue describing our new factory-to-pa ket way of doing business.

P. DOLL MFG 175 BROADWAY

ACTY IN ITSOLF IC BUT STIS

Wash Soods

At Astonishing Reductions.

This is a sale of tremendous interest for many reasons, and it will have a conspicuous place in the Main Aisle to-morrow. All the daintiest of Summery Fabrics are included in broadest diversity, and at such prices as to naturally excite your keenest interest. Only the best colors and most popular styles.

Many of the lots were just obtained from manufacturers who, eager to reduce stocks just before inventory, made many very exceptional price concessions. In some instances we have taken our regular lines and marked them at about the usual prices.

Corded Lawns. 10 cases of this season's best printing on good quality Corded Lawns; early season price, 10c.; reduced, per yard, to Linen Color Batistes.

300 pieces of solid Linen Color Batiste Noveities in neat corded, mercerized and lace effects; per yard, 15c. and Linen Crash Suiting. 36-inch Imported Irish Linen Crash Suiting; very desirable and excellent wering fabric; 29c. value; per yard,

Swiss Mulls and Batistes. About 100 pieces; the balance of our stock of Embroidered Swiss Mulls and Corded Batiste Novelties, that we have been selling at 20c. and 25c.; reduced to, Monday, per yard, Printed Figue.

100 pieces beautiful quality Printed Pique; white grounds with black, blue, cardinal and navy dots: plain and small Persian stripe effects; very desirable fabrics for shirt waist suits; 30c. value; per 19

Printed Lawns and Dimities. 300 pieces of Printed Lawns and Dimities assortment comprises polka dots, striped, floral and Persian designs; former 10 price has been 18c.; per yard,

Printed Batistes. 20 cases of Printed Batistes; an elegant range of new effects, comprising floral, stripe and geometrical designs in two and three toned printing; Monday at the low price

Printed Silk Mousselines. This season's very test styles, latest printings; other houses ask 25 49c. for them; our price,

Silk Mulls. 30-inch very good quality silk mull; all desirable street and evening tints; one of the most popular dress fabrics of the season; per yard,

Linen Batiste. 48-inch; beautiful sheer quality; solid color Linen Batiste; special for this week; per yard,

White Petticoats

PETTICOATS; muslin, lace and embroidery trimmed; umbrella style; 98 special PETTICOATS; cambric and muslin; knee umbrells flounce of lawn, with elaborate trimming of lace and embroidery; also plain trimmed tucked skirt, 1.50

PETTICOATS; cambric, excellent quality, umbrella flounce of lawn, 2 rows of fine embroidery insertion, with deep ruffle, extra dust ruffle, PETTICOATS; cambric, superior quality, laws flounce, with 7 rows of fine Val. lace insertion and edge, extra dust 2.95 (econd Floor, Centre).

White Soods. WHITE CAMBRIC; 36-inch; soft finished; r ladies' and children's wear, value 9c.

POVELTY WHITE STRIPED DIM-TY. 2-INCH SHEER INDIA LAWNS. WHITE MERCERIZED STRIPED SHIRTINGS.
WHITE NOVELTY LACE STRIPED 19 NOVELTY WHITE PIQUES, in many peryd.

white PiQUE: fine quality in small, medium and wide welt; value 40c., per 22 yard,

Table Silverware. AN EXTRAORDINARY JUNE SALE.

This very important event is always awaited with eager interest, for it features you some of the most remarkable opportunities of the year.

Prices Have Been Cut Regardlessly. We have gone through our entire Silverware stock and gathered up all the odds and ends that have been the result of this season's tremendous business, and to-morrow this handsome and diversified assortment of brilliant Table Silverware goes on sale. The following details will give you some idea of the values:—

TEA SETS, 4 pieces, ICE WATER PITCHERS, large size, 2.95, 4 25, 6.00 and 8.50 CIGAR TARS. 3.95 and 4.75 SOUP TUREENS. PICKLE TARS. WATER PITCHERS. 1.95 FERN DISHES. 1.25 and 1.95 SALAD BOWLS, gold lined. 98 and 1.50 CONDENSED MILK HOLDERS, 75 and 1.25 1.25 and 1.95 BUTTER DISRES CAKE BASKETS. 1.50 and 1.95 98 and 1.50 TEA POTS. SUGAR BOWLS.

glass lined. BREAD TRAYS, 75 and 1.25 1.25 and 1.75 CANDELABRA, 5 light, 3.95 and 5.00

2.25

2.05

1.75

CHAFING DISHES, CREAMERS AND SPOON HOLDER. CLARET PITCHERS. GLASS SALAD BOWLS, with silver rim. CANDLE STICKS. ENAMELLED CORONATION CUPS. 75 and 1.25 | ROGERS' A1 SILVER PLATE, choice of two handsome patterns-TEA SPOONS, set of 6, TABLE SPOONS, set of 6, TABLE FORKS, set of o. TRIPLE - PLATED DINNER KNIVES, set of 6, PEPPERS AND SALTS, cut glass, heavy sterling silver-screw tops; value 50c.; special, each,

(Main Floor, Front)

Porto Rican Cigars

CREAM PITCHERS AND SPOON

SUGAR BOWLS, with 6 Rogers'

SQUARE WAITERS, 15-inch,

SOUARE WAITERS, 12-inch.

tea spoons.

BAKING DISHES.

CHOCOLATE POTS,

Made in San Juan, Porto Rico A shipment of 100,000 now on sale here at less than factory prices. All made from good quality Porto Rican tobacco. Retail ordinar-ily at \$4.50 per 100.

LA BELLE PORTO RICO RICO BREVAS. ETTO LOT 2. EL PRINCIPAL DE PORTO RICO BREVAS, LE BELLE PORTO RICO 1.25 BREVAS, Grande.
PORTO RICO'S BEST, Sc. CIGAR, BREVAS, MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

"COMPETITION" HOSE: 25 ft. lengths, 1.10 50 ft. lengths, 2.05 "PLUMBER" HOSE, 3-ply, guaranteed had with couplings: 25 ft. lengths, 1.50 50 ft. lengths, 3.00 Extra 3-bly "STANDARD" HOSE guaranteed good quality: 25 ft. lengths, 2.25 | 50 ft. lengths, 4.40 Extra "STANDARD" 5-PLY HOSE, guaran 25 ft. lengths. 2.50 | 50 ft. lengths. 4.75 "ETNA" 5-PLY GUARANTEED HOSE stand high water pressure: 25 ft. lengths, 2.75 50 ft. lengths. 5.50 "HARVARD" HOSE, guaranteed, will any amount of high water pressure 25 ft. lengths, 3.00 50 ft lengths. 6. We also have a special let of WIRE SOUND HOSE, in 25 and 50 ft. lengths, \$ 00 value. special. 50 ft. lengths, value \$9.00; special.

Sarden Hose.

Trunks of All Kinds. The Annual Sale, Which Begins To-Morrow, Offers Many

Phenomenal Inducements.

A sale of such consequence, and just at a time when so many are planning vacations and other outings, naturally interests many. The economies afforded by this sale are many and vital, for they prove how powerful the Store is in the matter of trunk selling.

And you get the best Trunks that the best manufacturers in the business can produce. We guarantee every trunk we sell for five years. How many others do that? Details "THE VASSAR," a light weight trunk, made | BUREAU TRUNKS, covered with mind

in two sizes:

of basswood and covered with waterproof duck, corners and clamps of solid brass, bound with heavy sole leather, two trays. It is practi-cally indestructible. Sizes and prices 34 inch 36 inch 38 inch 24.75 25.75 27.75 40 inch 42 inch 44 inch 29.75 31.75 33.75 THE VASSAR CABIN TRUNK," same qual-

ty and style as above, only made for con-venience in using on board steamer and keep-ing under berth. Sizes and prices are: 28 inch 30 inch 32 inch 34 inch 11.50 12.75 14.25 15.50 36 inch 38 inch 40 inch 42 inch 16.75 18.00 19.25 20.50 CANVAS COVERED TRUNKS, oil painted.

protected with hardwood slats, brass monitor lock, two steel bands around body, brassed malleable iron corners, end and valance clamps, select iron bottom; tray with hat box and 28 inch 30 inch 32 inch 34 inch 3.50 3.90 4.30 4.70 38 inch 40 inch 36 inch

5.50

5.10

6.40 6.75 7.70 7.45 36 inch 36 inch 40 inch 7.80 8.15 8.50 STEAMER TRUNKS, same as above with different sizes and prices: 28 inch 30 inch 32 inch 34 inch 4.65 5.10 5.50 5.90 36 inch 38 inch 40 inch 6.30 6.70 7.10 CANVAS COVERED TRUNKS, oil painte

vas, solid brass clamps, iron better, two leather straps, lined with linen, three drawers

28 inch 30 inch 32 inch 34 inch

BASSWOOD TRUNKS, bound with canvas covered; two trays, straps, two fibre bands around could

iron bound, five hardwood slats, on hardwood frames about body, malleab and corners, two steel centre bands, brass le iron bottem, linen lined, two trays: 30 inch 32 inch 34 inch 6.60 7.00 36 inch 38 inch

40 inch 7.80 8.20 8.60 (Second Floor, rear. Take Escalate